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## Lowe to Be Trial Horse for Welsh's Championship Bout

It will be the dancing master against the veteran pride of the local roped darena on Thursday night, June 8, when Freddie Welsh, the light-weight champion of the world, meets Tommy Lowe, the local light-weight, at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club of Ardmore, Md. Many of the local fans cannot understand how the local club officials obtained Welsh for this battle. Harry Polock, the manager of the world's champion, has signed articles for Welsh to meet Charlie White, the sensational Chicago light-weight, in a finished battle at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, in the big puglistic tournament which is to

#### DODGERS LOSE TWO TO BOSTON BRAVES

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## CINCINNATI BEATEN

Brooklyn, June 1.—The pitching of Pat Ragon in the first game and Dick Rudolph in the second was too much for the Dodgers this afternoon, and they lost a double-header to the Braves, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. It gave the visitors the series. Score:

Pittsburgh, June 1.—Heavy hitting by the home team enabled them to defeat clincinnati today by a score of 8 to 4. Schneider was hit hard in the first four innings, and was relieved by Dale. Harmon was poorly supported in the field. Score:

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#### A GREAT PITCHING DUEL

By WILLIAM PEET.

Boston, June 1.-Mike McNally, second Boston, June 1.—Mike McNaily, second baseman for the Red Sox, who is subbing for Jack Barry, is a hero in this town tonight, for McNaily, by a daring bit of base-running, came all the way from second base on a force play and scored what proved to be Boston's only run, winning a hard-fought battle from the Griffmen. the Griffmen.

This stunt was pulled off in the eighth inning and the crowd went wild, for it gave the Red Sox the series just closed, four in a row, and besides Walter John-son was in the box for Washington.

the bacon.

Johnson and Ruth engaged in a won derful pitchers' battle. The Red Soz got four hits off Johnson, the Nationals three off Ruth. Washington's fielding wa a bit ragged, three errors being charged One of these miscues paved the way fo the Boston victory, Just thirty-three batters faced Ruth

during the nine innings and thirty-two during the sine innings and thirty-two Red Sox faced Johnson, showing how tight was the game. Johnson fanned six gave one base on balls; Ruth struck ou five, walking one

five, walking one.

The breaks of the game went to Boston in the eighth inning, which was opened by Gardner, who died on an easy roller to Foster. McNally, who on his three previous trips to the plate had struck out, singled over McBride's head, Lewis grounded sharply to McBride and the stage was all set for a double play, but Capt. Mac fumbled the ball, permitting McNally a safe journey to second, Lewis perching on first. Here's where the tragedy comes in. Hobby grounded to McBride, who slammed the ball to Morgan at second base, turning Lewis back, but Morgan, after setting himself for a peg to first, attempting to complete a two-ply killer, went completely up in the air as he saw McNally rounding third and tearing in toward the plate. Ray fondled 553 tearing in toward the plate. Ray fondies 485 the ball a second or so before making up 465 his mind what to do, and then pegged to Ainsmith, but the throw was high an

#### McNally slid safely home. Morgan in Slumberland.

McBride should be blamed, first for putting McNally on second base, but there was no excuse whatsoever for Morgan's lumber when he should have been right

ore off Babe Ruth, the opportunity bobup in the sixth inning, when, with one down. Foster and Milan singled in turn. Moeller's best was a short fly to he veteran pride of the local round July.

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	Lewis, 17	4	0	0	0	0	9	0	1	0	
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(Judge). Umpires-Messrs. O'Loughlin and Owens Time of game-1 hour and 39 minutes.

#### TWO FINISHED BOUTS AT LYCEUM TONIGHT

Because of the inability to obtain any suitable opponent for Joe Willis, the Finn wrestler, Manager Tuberville, of the Lyceum Theater, will put on a double card tonight. Two finished bouts are booked In the first bout Young Stecker, of Chicago, will meet Kid Nelson, of New York, in a finished bout, while Wilton Murray, the local heavy-weight, will meet Young Sampson, the winner of the re-cent District of Columbia tournament. This will also be a finished affair. Milo Hackenschmidt, the light heavy-weight champion of the world, has chal-

DRIVING PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four and a baif furlongs. Edge Park. III (Mathews), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, word, Mask, 114 (Garther), even, third. So Esc. Ab Martin, and Kidare also run. Time, 6 55 2, 25 SECOND RACE—Five furlorgs. Sunkist, 11 (Rooger), 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 4 to 8, were (Boser, 156 (Obert), even, third. So Esc. Ab Martin, and Kidare also run. Time, 132-5, 25 SECOND RACE—Five furlorgs. Sunkist, 11 (Rooger), 4 to 1, 5 to 5, 4 to 8, were (Boser, 156 (Obert), even, third. Deviltry, 8t. Heiere, Car Michael, and Eski Rooger also ran. Time, 132-5, 25 SECOND RACE—Five furlorgs. Sweetle, 112 (Obert), even, third. Deviltry, 8t. Heiere, Car Michael, and Eski Rooger also ran. Time, 132-5, 25 SECOND RACE—Five furlorgs. Sweetle, 112 (Obert), even, third. Deviltry, 8t. Heiere, Car Michael, 156 Second Race, 156 Seco

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN HIGH SCHOOL SERIES

Two games are scheduled for today in the high school series. The Eastern team which is leading the league will meet Technical at American League Park, with Dick Woodward as umpire, while Business will play Western High at Georgetown field, with Willie Handiboe umpiring. Both games will be called at

#### INDIANS GRAB LEAD **DIVIDING TWO GAMES**

four in a row, and besides Waiter Johnson was in the box for Washington.
Ray Morgan took a nice little nap during this eighth inning rally, which gave Boston the ball game, yet Morgan should not be blamed any-more than the rest of his teammates, who were practically was won in the ninth by Morton, whose helpiess before the port side twirling of Babe Ruth.

It was tough for Johnson to lose this game. He allowed nine walks in six ingame, yet it would have been tougher nings. Pratt doubled with the bases for Ruth had the Nationals brought home full in the fourth. Score:

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Rons-Shotton, Austin (2), Miller (2), Sisler, Turner, Speaker, Gandil, Howard, O'Neill, Two-base uits-Turner (2), Howard 12), Pratt, O'Neill, Sarrice hits-O'Neill, Wamby. Double play-Loudermilk to O'Neill to Gandil, Passed ball-Severoid, Stolen bases-Johnson (2). Wild pitches-Loudermilk (2), Bases on balls-Off Loudermilk, 9; off Baumgardner, 2. Struck out-By Loudermilk, 5; by Baumgardner, 4. Umpires-Messrs, Hildebrand and Connolly, Time of game-2 hours and 7 minutes.

#### WHITE SOX CAPTURE FINAL FROM TIGERS

the final game of the series with the Tigers today, 6 to 3. The Tigers gave Chicago a run in the second, but came back in their half and scored two with back in their half and scored two with the assistance of a wild throw by Faber. In the third, with two out, the Sox counted four runs on two passes, two hits and a fumble by Young. After that inning Cunningham settled down and was scored on only once more, the run being due to a triple by Jackson in the eighth. Jackson's batting was a feature. He hit a triple and two singles in four times up. Score:

W. J. Thorne, of Washington, a thirty-third degree fan is making the present trip with the Nationals. Mr. Thorne is in business in the Capital and spending his vacation in this novel manner.

Little Jim Park, the former Atlanta semi-pro. who was given a trial by Griffith in Charlottesville last march and sent to the Springfield.

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by Faber, 5. Sacrifice hits-Schalk, Terry, Heilman, Bases on balls-Off Faber, 2; of Cunningham, 4. Stolen bases-E. Collins, Jackson, J.

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Cunningham (Schalk). Wild pitch-Cunningham.

Passed ball—Stanage. Umpires-Mesers, Chill and

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## JOE BUSH IN FORM:

New York. June 1 .- Joe Bush held the

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Nationals' Pitchers Claim that 'Stuff" Was Not Effective While in Beantown.

#### GOSSIP OF THE GRIFFMEN

Pitchers declare that atmospheric conditions often affect their work and make it impossible to get any "stuff" on the

Those Decoration Day games serve as examples. Harper told the writer that the air was so heavy he could hardly throw up a curve, Boehling and Dumont said the same thing, while Shore and Leonard, the Boston pitchers, also admitted after the game that they were lucky to get away so easily.

There must be something in this, for every twirler used in the Decoration Day frolic by both teams places the blame on the weather for not having their usual "stuff." Those Decoration Day games serve as

To the average fan the definition of a pitchers' "stuff" may not perhaps be clear and explanations are in order. "Stuff" is purely a ball player's version of curves that break where they are intended, of a fast ball with a hop and good control.

The "beaning" of Henri Rondeau by Shore when the Frenchman was sent up as a pinch hitter brought to light an interesting little nature story.

It seems that Rondeau had invited his mother to come to Boston Decoration Day just to see the same Invited this.

Day just to see the games. Incidentally Rondsau's mother had never seen her Rondeau's mother had never seen her son play ball, and Henri was slated to hold down right field during the after-

noon game. Telling of the incident Rondeau said. "As soon as I was hit on the head I thought of my mother, who like most French women is easily excited and often unduly alarmed. I knew that if I dropped to the plate she would think I was badly hurt, so I braced myself determined to keep on my feet although my head was spinning around like a ton I looked spinning around like a top. I looked over towards the grandstand crowd about where she was sitting and smiled, so that mother would feel assured that I was all right."

At the Red Sox ball park a device has been installed which should be ordered At the Red Sox ball park a device has been installed which should be ordered by the league to be placed in every establishment. Washington should have it and possibly will in the near future. Here's the scheme. The operator in charge of the electric scoreboard keeps in touch with the official scorer and whenever there is a question raised as to whether a player makes a hit or a fielder an error, the official scorer settles the argument, and if a batted ball goes as Charles T. Chapman, 6-3 and 6-3, and Section of Rorch defeated Mrs. R. S. Downs, by \$-10. 6-1 and 6-6 and 6-4; Miss Nellie Joinson defeated Miss G. Greely defea whether a player makes a hit or a fielder whether a player makes a hit or a fielder ban error, the official scorer settles the yesterday afternoon, Doyle beating 0 Bottle Edwin F. Torrer, argument, and if a batted ball goes as Charles T. Chapman, 6—3 and 6—3, and Second round-North W. Melenn

Mass, club, of the Eastern League, is still playing for that team. Park holds down right field and although not hitting more than .240 he is a prime favorite among Springfield fans and putting up a fine game of . . . . .

Although the Boston Red Sox got away with both games against the Nationals on Decoration Day this club does not look one bit more impressive than it did earlier in the scason and unless Carrigan's crowd soon takes a

sunless Carrigan's crowd soon takes a brace it is hard to see how it can be figured as a pennant winner.

Fred Mitchell, the Boston Braves scout and coach, has already placed a wager of \$100 that the Washington team will beat out Boston in the race for the flag. Similar bets have been recorded where the gamblers hold forth. So it can be seen that the Nationals are pretty well thought of in this section of the country.

Ray Morgan has in his possession a YANKEES ARE BEATEN

Was stone from Virginia, which he wears dangling at the end of a watch chain. Morgan declares he would not part with it for all the money in the world.

New York. June 1.—Joe Bush held the Yankees in the hollow of his hand today, while 'Connie Mack's reconstructed Athletics were taking liberties with Ray Caldwell's delivery. The visitors won, 5 to 0, and it might have been more but for some foolish base runing in the early innings. Score:

Athletics. ABHOAENew York. ABHOAE work and the stone read something like this: "I am inclosing a Virginia lucky stone—wear it on your watch chain and you will have the best year of your career as a ball the best year of your career as a ball player."

The letter was signed simply, "Your

friend, who is pulling for you to make good and show up the knock-ers who tried to drive you out of the league last winter." Morgan is playing better ball right

now than he ever did in the spring. Like all players he is a bit super-stitious and continues to wear the lucky stone. WILLIAM PEET.

#### GOOD MATCHES IN HOME CLUB TENNIS

Seven matches were played in the Home Club tennis tournament yes Home Club tennis tournament yesterday, at the courts, at Sixth and C streets northwest. Manock played a brillant game in his matches with Padgett, in the fourth round and in the elimination of Morgan in the semi-final. The results follow:

Singles—Fourth round, Bedle defeated Greene, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3; Manock defeated Padgett, 6—4, 6—1, Semifinal—Manock defeated Morgan. Semifinal-Manock defeated Morgan Maga-Agree
Slow. zine. gate.

Source and Marinee de

feated Dr. Harper and Baily, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Second round, Lynn and Adrews defeated Lovett and Holle-nen, 6—0, 6—4; Bingley and Ban-nanen defeated Morgan and McGravey, 6—0, 6—0; Third round, Green and Jarvis defeated James and Colville, 6—1, 6—2.

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Naturally the other players are having a lot of fun at Altrock's expense.

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ering ground and accurate placing.
Good progress was made in the women's singles, Miss Nellie Johnson and by virtue of victories in the semi-finals over Miss M. H. Barber and Mrs. C. A. Bieder, respectively. They will meet in the finals this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the winner to play Miss Eva Baker, the present cfampion, in the challenge round tomorrow.

New York Miss G. Greely reaching the final round

A number of matches in the early rounds of the men's consolation even were gotten out of the way and it begin to look as if "Norrie" McLean will tur-out to be the winner if he continues t show his present form. Yesterday he me H. F. Cash, a member of the Interstat Commerce Commission team, and he bea him by 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3. Cash went we in the first set while McLean couldn seem to get started but after that "Mac" had things pretty much his own way. Drawings were made in the mixed doubles and women's consolation singles. but no matches were played in either

Third round—J. Ballard Moore defeated D. C. Howard, by 6-2 and 6-2; Henry C. Breek de feated Douglass Hülyer.

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